

# July 1 construction slated for mental health center

By ERMASEATON  
Pacer Staff Writer

A total of \$1.1 million in state funds will go to constructing a Comprehensive Community Mental Retardation and Mental Health Center near the UTM Campus, said Evelyn Blythe, director of the Easter Seal Center for the Handicapped.

The four-acre building site is located at the southwest corner of the campus on Mt. Pelia Road. Bids were let yesterday with construction to begin July 1. Projected completion date is October, 1975. Mrs. Alan Benedict, Ms. Blythe's assistant, said.

The new facilities will be an expansion of the present center located west of the campus on Hawks Road.

Of this sum, \$400,000 is for a three-unit mental retardation center which will offer expanded children's and adult program.

"We will have facilities for 50 children and 50 adults as well as an administration building and assembly hall. We'll also offer programs for children who don't need to come every day, maybe on a one day a week or month basis," said Ms. Blythe.

In addition, she said, six acres have been set aside for expansion purposes.

The shape of each building is determined by the way it is to be used. The classroom unit has an "arms of the cross" scheme in which small teaching areas can be opened to form a larger area as needed. The assembly hall will house a stage and seating for 150 students. It will also be used for indoor activities, Ms. Benedict said.

"Due to rising costs we will lose our physical therapy room," she said. "But our administrative building will have a library,

audiovisual aides, a conference room and first aid room in addition to offices.

The one-story units are connected by covered walk-

ways and will create a village-like environment.

Ms. Blythe feels one reason the center is getting this facility is UTM.

We have demonstrated a working relationship between the center and the campus and the state felt this was important. Last year we

documented 5,000 volunteer hours from students. Many places in much larger communities can't come close to this," she said.

## THE PACER

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### 'Fritz' to appear Sunday following waiver signing

By JIM KEMP  
Pacer Asst. News Editor

"Fritz the Cat," the X-rated cartoon which has been the subject of controversy on campus this year, will be shown Sunday in the University Center Ballroom.

SGA, which will sponsor the movie, has been involved in controversy and legal practicalities for almost the entire year over the showing of "Fritz." The showing date has already been postponed once this year because of the question of who would be legally responsible if the movie was protested.

David Farrar, SGA vice-president and Mike Faulk, secretary of communications, signed waiver of responsibility yesterday that relieves the University of any legal

responsibility for the showing of "Fritz."

Faulk said he did not feel there will be any legal action taken against him or Farrar for signing the waiver.

"I checked with some attorneys and they felt I would not be liable because the movie was rated high on SGA polls and SGA had approved it," Faulk said.

Faulk said he really felt it should be the duty of the vice president and the secretary of communications to sign the waiver, but that he had no reservations about signing as long as the SGA Congress approves the action and the movie rated high on the polls.

"This is a step in the right direction as far as student voice on movies goes," Farrar said. "I am opposed to XX and

XXX-rated hard core pornography movies being shown on campus."

"I feel Fritz is no more obscene than what is being shown on TV," Farrar said. Farrar said he doesn't

Farrar said he felt some other SGA cabinet members were afraid of legal implications and thus were afraid or hesitant to sign.

The movie will be shown at 2, 6 and 9 p.m.

SGA President Roy Herron said he did not plan to sign the waiver. When asked why he did not sign, Herron said, "I must have some objections to signing or I would sign. I am not interested in bringing 'Fritz' here."

Herron said he does not feel it should be the University's responsibility to show "Fritz."

"We want an opportunity to be independent and responsible and here is a good opportunity," Herron said. "Leaving us with the responsibility is only fair."

"We should have the privilege to decide what movies we want to see," Herron said. "However, we should be responsible. If the people want to see the movie, it is the movie to bring."

Pug Whitlow, SGA secretary of affairs, said that because of "personal reasons" she would not sign the waiver.

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forsee any legal problems with the showing of "Fritz" because it has not been tested in the state.

I feel the students want to see it Farrar said. "I feel that SGA should be instrumental in seeing that the demands and wants of the students should be met."

### Law Day panel set; will discuss justice

By PATT ELMORE  
Pacer Feature Editor

A four-man panel will discuss trends in the criminal justice system at 7 tonight in the University Center Ballroom in observance of yesterday's Law Day, according to Dr. Stanley Williams, chairman of the sociology and anthropology department.

Panelists will include E. Ray Farley, deputy commissioner of the Tennessee Department of Corrections, Jay W. Hubbard, director of the Memphis Police Department, H. Wallace Maroney Jr., a Memphis attorney, and Robin D. Brewton, assistant professor of criminal justice services at East Tennessee State University.

Dr. Ted Mosch, associate professor of political science and advisor to the UTM Pre-Legal Society, will serve as moderator of the program.

"In addition to UTM students interested in law enforcement, we're also trying to contact all local high schools to invite interested

students to attend the evening session," Williams said.

The panel will hold a session to discuss career opportunities in the criminal justice field at 1:30 p.m. in Room 296 of the University Center, Williams said.

"When one thinks of criminal justice, there are three areas of career opportunities-law enforcement, courts and corrections," Williams said. "Brewton will discuss opportunities in law enforcement, education, Farley will discuss corrections, Maroney will talk about the court system and Hubbard will tell about career opportunities in law enforcement."

Farley received his Bachelor's Degree from the University of Nebraska and joined the State Department of Corrections as Chief of Administrative Services in May, 1966. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Nashville Chapter of the National Association of Accountants and holds

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### Table top show

Staff photo by David Spikes

As Lynn Black and Leon Scioscia look on, Betty Bray performs her part in Vanguard Theatre's production of William Inge's "Bus Stop." The play will be presented at 6:30 p.m. next Wednesday and Thursday in the University Center Ballroom as part of UTM's first "Dinner Theater."

## Over 90 safety hazards identified across campus

By PATTELMORE  
Pacer Feature Editor

Over 90 potential safety hazards were discovered on campus during a two-day investigation earlier this year by UTK Physical Plant officials, according to J. Stanley Sieber, safety committee chairman.

"Although the Maintenance Department has corrected most hazards not acceptable to the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, there remain several major safety hazards which do not comply with the University of Tennessee System's 'Safety and Environmental Health Manual' and are dangerous to the students, faculty and staff working on the Martin campus," Sieber said.

During January, William Roach, superintendent of safety, and Elwood Hastie, environmentalist, both of the UTK Physical Plant Office, made a courtesy inspection of the Martin campus "giving suggestions and noting deficiencies where we are not in compliance with the Tennessee OSHA," C. T. Nunley, Jr., UTK Physical Plant director said.

Among the potential

hazards found by Roach and Hastie were the lack of monthly fire extinguisher inspections, improper grounding of tools, the absence of handrails on some stairways, the absence of vacuum breakers and no "Fire Exit Door" signs where needed.

In Brehm Hall, a direct cross-connection to city water was found and was urged discontinued. It was also found that Brehm Hall had no emergency showers or eye wash fountains throughout the building.

In the EPS building, it was discovered there were no eye wash fountains in any of the laboratories along with no explosion proof switches in the flammable liquid room. In Mt. Pelia Lodge, fire extinguishers were mounted more than five feet high since corrected and excessive flammable liquids were stored in the print shop. In the motor pool welding was done in the area where lawn mowers were stored and the belt pulley was not guarded.

The report also pointed out that fire doors are not properly marked, but this is to

be corrected by Fall, Sieber said.

Other items pointed out by the Jan. 30 report include:

"Fire alarm systems were generally in poor condition, particularly in residence halls. Attendants did not know how to respond to a fire alarm or how to reset after the alarm."

"No fire exit drills are being conducted. Drills should be conducted once a month in residence halls."

"Trash rooms in residence halls were generally unacceptable in terms of sanitation. The existing procedure is conducive to rodent harborage, insect infestations and the odor is generally objectionable. It is recommended that this procedure be changed. The trash containers were filthy."

"Fire extinguishers should be checked on a monthly basis for operational condition. They should be thoroughly inspected twice yearly. They should not be mounted more than five feet from the floor."

"The roof area of residence halls should be closed to residents."

"Drainage in the residence halls area was not good. Water had overflowed on the sidewalks, leaving a slick residue. Underground drainage should be considered."

"A lack of rodent and pest control is obvious, particularly in the Food Service areas."

Progress has been made on these problems, Sieber said. The University is trying to

(See page 4, col. 1)

## History, Political Science Department division urged

By DANNY LANNOM  
Pacer News Editor

The Tennessee Political Science Association urged Saturday that UTM create a separate political science department.

The association passed a resolution praising Tennessee State University for creating a separate department and urged the UTM administration to consider similar action.

UTM is presently the only state-supported four-year

institution that does not have a separate political science department.

Dr. Harry Hutson, chairman of the History and Political Science Department, said the political science faculty has the size to be autonomous.

"I'm sure the department is big enough to stand on its own with four members," Hutson said.

He said he "could live" with either a separate department or the present combination of

political science and history, adding "I feel it is something my superiors should decide."

Dr. George Kao, associate professor of political science, said the issue has been discussed with Dr. Milton Simmons, dean of Liberal Arts. He said there is not a definite plan for a separate department, but stated, "We surely need one. This university is entitled to have one."

Austin Peay State University has a separate political science with only three faculty members, Kao said.

"The budget is one of the major problems in creating a new department," he said, but he added he thought it could be done "without additional expense."

Meeting with the political science faculty earlier this week, Simmons asked them to present a proposal for a separate department or other possibilities that would give political science a "greater degree of disciplinary identification." A possibility would be for a political science "coordinator," he said.

Simmons said there may be further conferences on the question at university and system-wide administrative levels.

"Everything right now is quite tentative, and there are

(See page 5, col. 8)

## Committee to study tenure rule changes

By RHONDA WELCH  
Pacer Staff Writer

After a two-hour discussion Tuesday, in which members of the Academic Senate argued about changes in the Faculty Handbook's policy on tenure and promotion, a four-member committee to further study the problem was formed.

The committee, made up of David Copeland, Neil Graves, Brent Hamner and Dr. Norman Campbell, will meet to propose further revisions of 40 pages of the policy, Maurice Field, Academic Senate chairman said.

The Senate overwhelmingly

passed a packet from the Curriculum Committee which included a new minor in theatre.

The new minor will go into effect Fall Quarter, Dr. Milton Simmons, dean of Liberal Arts, said. According to the proposal, a minor in theatre would not only provide production for entertainment purposes but also use the theatre as a means of developing acting talents.

The Senate will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday to elect officers for next year, Field said. The discussion on tenure and promotion will also continue, he said.

## Bids for Browning renovation too high

By JIM KEMP  
Pacer Asst. News Editor

Bids were let for the proposed renovation of Browning Hall last Thursday, but all bids exceeded the allocated funding for the project according to Dr. Jack Mays, vice chancellor for development.

Mays said S&M Builders, Inc. were the low bidders on the contract, but their bid was approximately \$183,000 over UTM's budget for the renovation.

Work on the building was originally scheduled to begin last September.

Mays said the building would be hulled out inside and rooms for offices and labs would be installed. The completed project will house the School of Business, which is now located in various buildings across campus.

Ed Neil White, administrative assistant to Mays, said a meeting was held Tuesday with the low bidders to try to eliminate some of the costs, but that nothing was formally agreed upon.

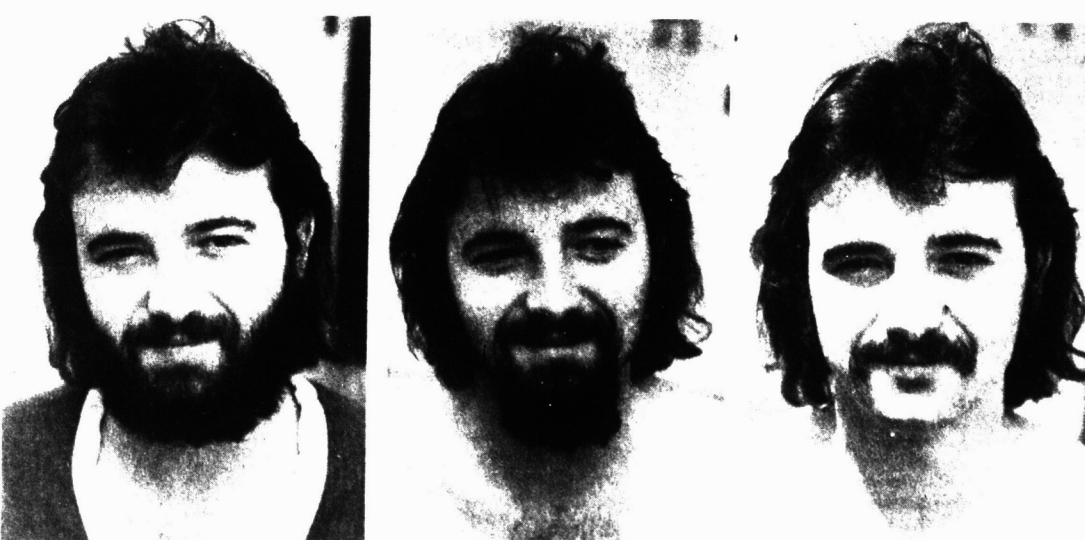
There will be another series of meetings with companies involved in the project so it will conform to the budget, White added.

In other areas related to campus construction Mays said Tuesday that work should begin soon on the Convocation Center, which is to be built behind the present Fieldhouse.

According to Mays, the company that has the contract on the proposed center, which will cost in excess of \$5 million, began moving in equipment Tuesday and construction should begin immediately.

### Check it out

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- ✓ Dinner theatre to feature "Bus Stop" next Wednesday and Thursday page 8



### Spring 'cleanup'

Staff photo by David Spikes

Submitting to spring heat, Mike Wood decided it was time to shed several months' growth from his face. Really not sure if it was the right thing to do, Woods paused at the goatee look

but then decided to go all the way. After extensive clipping and a close shave mop up, Wood discovered there still was a chin underneath it all.

## Non-students asked to register for BFD

Persons planning to invite guests to BFD should pre-register their guests at the information desk, according to Emmitt Edwards, coordinator of the event.

Edwards said that guests tickets are available at the desk for \$3, but will cost \$4 at the door.

All guests at BFD must either be pre-registered or identified at the door if they do not have an advance ticket, Edwards said.

"We are asking for pre-registration of guests because this allows us to know how many guests to expect and so we will know who is responsible for a guest in case of a mishap," he said.

Edwards said the reason guests were being charged for BFD is because the students

have already paid for their admission through dorm dues and contributions.

"We don't feel that it is asking too much for them to help defray the cost," he said.

"We have had no difficulty so far as we are really pleased with the relationship with the administration," Edwards said. "The program has been a little slow getting underway because we started late, but we feel we have caught up and surpassed the operation of last year."

"We are trying to bring the students together with different types of music and a relaxed atmosphere," Edwards said.

The program should begin about 6 p.m. Saturday and last until around 2 the following morning.



# Obscenity questionable

With last week's administration-backed move to remove certain "Questionable" magazines from the racks of the Pacer Pantry, UTM has once again traveled the well-worn tracks back to the Dark Ages.

It is indeed amazing that in an atmosphere of academic aristocrats, there can be individuals so blind that they will not even operate under their own dictates. The charge by the Undergraduate Life Office was to do what is consistent with the community and the UTK campus. By first acting, admittedly, on hearsay about Martin's standards and then finding out that some of the very magazines under scrutiny at UTM were on the open racks at UTK, David Broderick, food services director, did what he felt "was in his rights."

And although it may be within his rights, it also has to be considered a violation of the rights of others, bordering on discriminatory practices in this "underhanded" distribution.

It should be noted that the ruling chiefs, of Martin apparently are not quite as concerned about these magazines at UTM as Broderick. Furthermore, the action lacked consistency because other magazines and books remain on the racks, which are just as questionable using the administrative standards. It's hard to say "Deep Throat," which is on the paperback book rack is supposedly any less obscene than "Playboy" or "Viva," both of which have been tucked under the counter.

The city standards are really nothing more than Police Chief Robert Benningfield's idea of how to clean up the city by putting magazines under the counter, since there was only one complaint. It must also be noted that removal of the magazines was voluntary on the part of the merchants.

Furthermore the community standards that should be of real concern are state standards, as put forth in the state's obscenity law.

The specific problem does point out, however, the larger problem that has afflicted UTM for some time; doing what the community thinks or wants the campus to do. While in some cases it may be a good political game, it certainly creates a confrontation between the community and student rights with the administrators being judges.

Few students attempt to tell the city dwellers how to run their town or their business and even fewer care for these individuals to attempt to run UTM.

The real reasons for the magazines' removal are seemingly hidden. Certainly they are not really obscene, or by the state law they could not even be sold in Tennessee. Whether or not Broderick is being used as a scapegoat or is setting his own standards is not yet clear. It is clear, however, that once again the rights of the students have taken a backseat to outside pressure.

# Fire facilities found foul

It is now extremely difficult for UTM students to feel completely safe in the University community with the substandard fire protection facilities being brought to light last week.

While it may have been good planning in monetary respects to cut corners, it is indeed poor planning in the long run considering the safety of the students, their belongings and University facilities. The Administration is not totally at fault since they are not engineering experts, but by the same token, someone has to accept the final responsibility for such services, and now that the problem is known there must be adequate research and subsequent action.

In the future there can be no excuse for lacking such protection in new buildings. The new Convocation Center stands ready to be built, but even now before real construction begins there should be an investigation to see that the fire protection is adequate and

provides for all emergencies. Of course, it might narrow down to a question of whether or not there is enough money to spend on such projects. Yet, considerations for the long run must be taken into account and it could be argued that it would be much cheaper to spend money for larger pipes and sprinkler systems than to pay for a new building to replace one gutted by fire.

Without much question, there must be cooperation from the students. There is no question of the immaturity of deliberately emptying an extinguisher for the sake of their "good times". Trash fires, besides risking an explosion and being a waste of time, have no place in the University community. It is indeed a dangerous toy. Fire drills are important because they familiarize people with fire exits. Yet, they are all in no avail if they are ignored.

In short, fire protection is for all-and all defects must be shared by all.

Up against the wall

By PETE CONNOLLY

# Community standards: tyranny

Over a century ago, Alexis de Tocqueville in his noted work, "Democracy in America" and John Mill, in his penetrating essay, "On Liberty," warned that the greatest threat to a democracy is from within.

They both observed that the democratic society may practice a social tyranny more formidable than many kinds of political oppression.

Protection against political tyranny is not enough; it must be supplemented by protection against the "tyranny of the majority." Unless absolute freedom of scientific, moral and theological opinion is guaranteed society is not completely free. Mill makes a further striking observation, seldom realized by our own academic and community leaders, that the natural disposition of man is to impose his views on others.

The adoption of community standards as a cure all for the obscenity question is a grave threat to our democratic ideals. It creates an atmosphere of cowed uniformity in which dissent and creative thinking is suppressed. It is an attack on individuality and liberty which can lead only to further dissolution on one's inalienable rights.

The purpose of individual liberty is self-development. It is the right of every person to live his own life in his own way and his own moral beliefs can only be brought into play when he is obliged to choose between all alternatives.

A person who merely follows custom and tradition as community standards infers makes no choice nor does he who lets others make his decisions for him. The principle of liberty inevitably

implies variety and diversity.

This writer wishes that the office of Undergraduate Life would reappraise its adoption of "Community Standards" as a University policy concerning censorship in an academic atmosphere which prides itself on development of the individual any attempt to thwart the liberty of a person can only lead to repression, conformity and regimentation.

Tocqueville and Mill warned

against the very policies that this University has accepted. "Community Standards" is a quiet and gentle kind of terror and intimidation that prevents existence. It compresses, enervates, extinguishes and stifles people and using Tocqueville's analogy "tiff each nation is reduced to be nothing better than a flock of timid and industrious animals of which the government is the shepherd."

## DeUTaMada

By

GERALD BASHAM and TOMMY CATES

Go plastically amid the concert and football losses, and remember what peace there may be at Memphis State.

As far as possible, without surrender, be on good terms with Safety and Security. Speak the truth quietly; and listen to others, even the office of housing; they too have their own story. Avoid quiet and seclusive persons, for they are narcs.

If you compare yourself with the coaching staff, you will become vain and bitter; for always they will be lesser persons than yourself. Enjoy your achievements as well as mandatory attendance.

Keep interested in your own curriculum, however humble, for it will become nothing in the changing fortunes of time.

Exercise caution in your business affairs; for Martin merchants are full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many bookstores strive for high profits, and everywhere life is full of textbook changes.

Be someone else. Especially, do not feign affection. Be cynical about love,

for in the face of all frigidity and foreplay it is as powerful as grass.

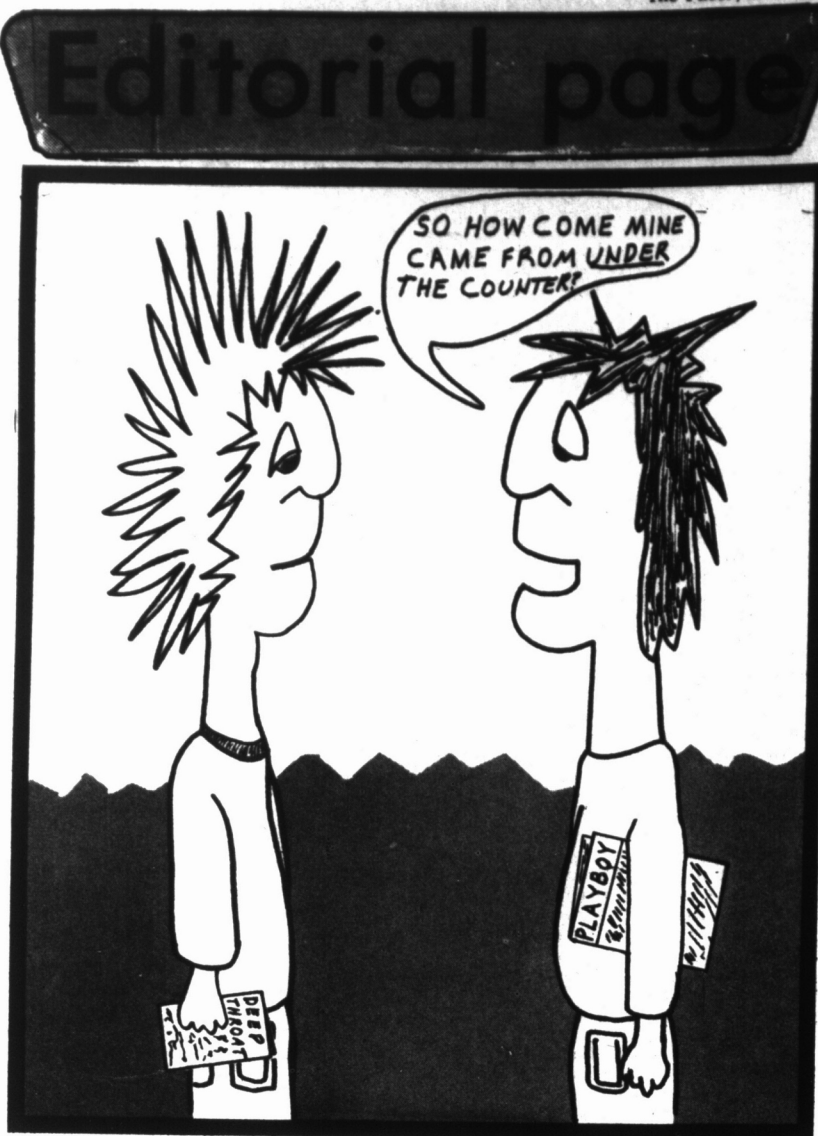
Take Council kindly, gracefully surrendering the illegal things in your room. Nurture the strength of school spirit to shield you in the case of an unexpected win. But do not distress yourself with imaginings. Many fears are born of finals and grade sheets.

Beyond a wholesome discipline be gentle with your dorm mother.

You are a student of the University, no less than the trees and the shrubs; you have no right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the University is folding as it should.

Therefore be at peace with your SGA President whatever you conceive him to be, and whatever your labors and aspirations in the noisy confusion of dorm life keep peace with your faculty advisor.

With all of its sham, drudgery and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful campus. Be careful. They are watching.



Impressions

By DANNY LANNOM

# Court's refusal to rule on issue poses problems

The Supreme Court refused last week to rule on a case which carried far-reaching implications on university-admissions policies, and even the job market.

At issue: "reverse discrimination." The case: Defunis vs. Odegaard. Marco Defunis, Jr. had been denied, five years ago, admission to the University of Washington Law School. He felt he was discriminated against because some applicants with lower credentials were admitted. Some of those applicants happened to be black.

Defunis was later entered by a court order, but the University, seeking to protect its admissions policy appealed to the Washington State Supreme Court and won. The case was then carried to the Supreme Court. The Court heard arguments on the case, but decided the point in question was rendered moot since he is about to graduate from the law school, consequently refusing to rule on the case.

Despite the action of the Supreme Court, the judicial quandary over the question of "reverse discrimination" and if there can be such a circumstance remains national-wide, except for Washington, that is.

A closer look at the background of the Defunis case and arguments set forth show just how complex the particular situation was and the whole issue continues to be.

Defunis graduated from the University of Washington with a 3.62 average, and a 3.71 average over his last two years. His first two tries on the Law School Admission Test (LSAT) were 512 and 516. Even though he was rejected, the University told him to try again next year when his chances would be improved.

Far from wasting the year, Defunis took 24 hours of graduate courses, making straight A's except for one incomplete. He again took the LSAT and scored an excellent 668. When he reapplied, the University averaged his test scores, took his writing score, and his junior-senior grade point average, and came up with their own index, through a certain formula, of the "predicted first-year average" (PFYA).

The law school accepted all applicants with an index figure of 77 or higher. It rejected all applicants 74.5 or under. Defunis's score was 76.23, and his application was set aside for further review. After this process, Defunis was again denied admission. However, he found out that 36 minority students with scores lower than his had been admitted to the same class. "Show me why. What's your judgement based on?" Defunis pleaded to know. He

could not find an answer, so, in his own words, "I went to court to find out why."

In its arguments, the law school contended that almost all of its 1600 applicants for 150 positions were qualified; therefore, it was only choosing among equals. However, the school admitted that minority applicants were admitted whose scores were below the normal cutoff point for whites. Further, it was revealed that the school put its minority candidates (blacks, chicanos, American Indians) into a separate pool for special admission consideration.

Defunis' lawyer, Josef Diamond, argued, "What the university did was admit two classes, not one." Superior Court Judge Floyd Shorett agreed with Diamond and ruled on September 2, 1971 that Defunis be admitted to the University of Washington Law School.

Judge Shorett weighed Defunis' qualifications and ruled "the Fourteenth Amendment could no longer be stretched to accommodate the needs of any race... I think there should be a remedy for the wrong and the plaintiff will be admitted to the law school."

The law school appealed and as Defunis began his fourth term, on March 3, 1973, the Washington State Supreme Court ruled in favor of the law school, saying, "The Constitution is color conscious to prevent the perpetuation of discrimination and to undo the effects of past segregation... Clearly, consideration of race by school authorities does not violate the Fourteenth Amendment where the purpose is to bring together, rather than separate the races."

Following the State Supreme Court action, Defunis and Diamond refused to accept the decision and took the case on to the Supreme Court. This action brought a nationwide reaction, culminating in arguments being heard before the Supreme Court last month.

The question comes down to this: Should a qualified applicant, be law school, or any school, be denied admission in order to allow a less qualified, supposedly disadvantaged, applicant to enter, thereby enriching the student body variety and giving the disadvantaged more "access" to the law.

Phillip W. Cartwright, executive vice-president of the law school, stated the school's position this way: "If you're going to have equal access to the law and to society as a whole, we're going to have to admit on a different standard, but not to graduate on a different standard."

Almost three dozen friends of the briefs, representing 100

organizations, were filed before the Supreme Court during the process of the case. Some of the best legal minds in the country put forth the issues as they saw it. Benjamin R. Epstein, the national director of the Jewish Anti-Defamation League, a strong supporter of Defunis, said: "We think this two-track admissions system creates two classes of students and could lead to a lowering of standards, and this is harmful to the American education system."

University of Chicago Professor Philip Kurland, also of the League, and Yale Professor Alexander Bickel filed a brief arguing that the law school's policies seemed to raise the specter of a quota system.

Also filing briefs supporting Defunis were the Joint Civic Action Committee of the Italian-Americans, the AFL-CIO, the National Association of Manufacturers, the Polish-American Advocate Society, and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Filing in support of the law school were Archibald Cox, former Watergate special prosecutor, and Louis Pollak and Erwin Griswold, former deans of the Yale and Harvard law schools. Cox argued that a school would lose much of its vitality if it judged applicants for admission solely on the basis of test scores. Said Cox, "A farm boy from Idaho can bring something to Harvard College that a Bostonian cannot offer. Similarly, a black student can usually bring something that a white person cannot offer. The quality of the educational experience of all the students... depends in part on these differences in the background and outlook that students bring with them."

Washington Attorney General Slade Gorton argued before the Supreme Court in favor of the University saying Defunis' class would have been "lily white" if not for special treatment of minorities.

Bickel and Kirkland, in their brief, attacked that "reverse discrimination" is not constitutionally permissible. "Those for whom racial equality was demanded are now to be more equal than others. Having found support in the Constitution for equality, they now claim support for inequality under the same Constitution."

To solve the law school question, one suggestion has been that students should create their own admissions plan by a competitive weeding out after the first year of study. This is not feasible because it allows in many students who are only

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## Feedback

### Booking agent questioned

To the Editor:

It came as quite a shock to us that BFD's booking agent, Dean Hitt, had stated publicly in The Pacer he had asked Modene Gunch to play for free, before he even asked us.

Earlier this year we were assured of a paid night spot at the concert. Less than a month ago we were told we had been dropped because our band had played locally too often and people were tired of us. Strange, seeing we packed the ballroom the two times we played, were top billed at the Fulton Pop-Rock Festival, and had very good response at all private engagements such as the ROTC Ball (I had a man climb all the way up the catwalk to tell me how much he liked us) and various Junior-Senior Dancers.

So now, Mr. Hitt wants us back, free.

When Modene Gunch first organized (Larry Brewer, lead guitar; Steve Harris, drums; Bert Dyer, keyboards; and after some changes, Brad House, bass.), we were content to do all the work ourselves, because there wasn't all that much to do. All set-up work was handled by the group's members and myself, then in charge of both sound and lights.

But Modene Gunch grew. We added Jim Ethridge sound man so I could concentrate on developing my light show. No longer could we get the band into the back of two station wagons.

The members found they couldn't load and unload the equipment and have enough energy to put on the impact performance they wanted to give the audience. That is why Modene Gunch had Roadies. Roadies are the people who (if you pardon the expression, Mr. Hitt) are paid to do the heavy work of loading and unloading.

I challenge Mr. Hitt to lug a Hammond C-3 organ (about 400 pounds) up on to the stage out of the goodness of his heart. Or two Leslie speakers (150 pounds each). Carry two guitar amps (over 100 pounds each), a Ludwig drum set (200 pounds) and a hundred extra pounds of miscellaneous equipment to play free at BFD. I'm sorry Mr. Hitt, you wouldn't do it, and you can't expect our Roadies to, either.

We were hurt when we were told we couldn't play, but we were insured when we found out we were going to be asked to play for free.

We love Martin and UTM. We've had great times playing for the people at the college. Jim and I are students here. But the insult Mr. Hitt gave us makes me give the Big Free Deal the alternate meaning for the initials BFD.

Roger Elmore  
Lighting Director,  
Modene Gunch

### Students are appreciated

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Modern Foreign Language Department, I wish to express our sincere appreciation for all of the support given us during our first International Week. We could not have carried out the program without the cooperation of students, faculty, and administrative and other UTM personnel. Muchas gracias. Danke Schön. Merci Bien.

Muriel D. Tomlinson  
Chairman, MFL

### The Pacer is congratulated

To the Editor:

All the members of the Language Department would like to express our appreciation to you and all the members of The Pacer staff whose contribution helped us make the International Week a success.

Thank you for the fine coverage and for the encouraging "Hats Off."

Edmund P. Robaina  
Chairman, International  
Week Committee



## Be Cool

you never know  
who is watching  
at BFD

## THE PACER

"Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I would not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

—Thomas Jefferson

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Letters to the editor must be signed, typed and turned in before 10 a.m. Tuesday. All other news items must be turned in by this time to insure publication that week.  
The editors reserve the right to edit and abridge all submissions which are more than 300 words.  
Opinions expressed in The Pacer are not necessarily those of the Administration of the University of Tennessee at Martin. Columns reflect the views of the individual writer and are not necessarily the editorial viewpoint of the newspaper.



## Misconception

By JIM KEMP

# Students must be cool at BFD

A misconception concerning BFD seems to be floating around campus. In some people's minds BFD is a day when all rules of the University are suspended and people are allowed to drink and smoke grass at will without any hindrance from the police.

This however, is not the truth. BFD day is a day just like any other day as far as rules and regulations are concerned. Regardless of what has been heard about what has been allowed to take place at previous BFDs, these occurrences did not take place because the rules of the University were not in effect. These things simply happened because the people doing them were not caught.

The BFD committee and Safety and Security currently have an agreement worked out by which the officers do not patrol the concert area as long as the student marshals can control the situation. One must remember that this is only a verbal agreement and Safety and Security could enter the area at any time if they felt they were justified in order to control a given situation.

Student marshals have been recruited man the entrances and patrol the concert area. These marshals can control the situation as long as the students and their guests cooperate with them and do not create a situation that the marshals cannot cope with.

It must be remembered that the student marshals are not policemen and therefore will not be arresting or busting anyone. However the marshals are expected to warn

people who are openly breaking the rules to cease in order that BFD may proceed smoothly and with a minimal amount of hassle.

This is not a lecture on morals or a warning about

your health, but rather a plea to all students who plan to attend BFD to contribute the one thing that will keep people from getting busted, and above all will allow the students to keep having BFD

— that being your cooperation.

Just remember the best way to keep the cops out of BFD is not to give them a reason to interfere. Be sure to have fun but also keep it cool.

## Court's refusal to rule

(Continued From Page Two)

marginal, wasting the time of much of the faculty, hampering the important first year of law school and generally diluting the quality of education.

Another suggestion has been to make places available to all qualified applicants who meet minimum qualifications. Even if this policy were economically feasible, it would defeat itself because it would overpopulate an even already crowded profession.

All things considered, universities, such as the University of Washington, should be allowed to continue their admissions policies so that minority applicants can be assured of their place in law school. As Cartwright said, equal access to the law for minorities can be offered through different admissions standards, though graduation standards must not, and will not, be lowered.

One point that many people overlook is that the same thought that goes into accepting minority applicants with lower credentials can also apply to poor whites. Perhaps the key word is disadvantaged. The special admission policies of many universities should not apply

to blacks who have upbringing comparable to that of middle- and upper class whites. Also, geography can be considered in order to give a nationwide geographical distribution to law school populations. As Cox stated, it takes such divergent personalities as an Idaho farm boy and well-heeled Bostonian to make up the Harvard Law College.

One danger, although enrollments and test scores do not reflect it at this time, is that law schools may set ceilings on the number of minority students into its classes. Although university officials should see to it that there is adequate minority representation in their law classes, the number of minorities should not be restricted.

This may seem to additional "reverse discrimination" to many whites, but a great number of blacks is needed in the law profession to offer "equal access" to the law, as Cartwright states the issue. There are 350,000 attorneys in the United States, and only one to two percent of them are black.

In 1968, there was only 506 black lawyers in the South, and in Mississippi with the highest black percentage

population in the country there were only nine.

That's right—only nine black lawyers.

Can't white lawyers represent blacks, you ask. Yes, they can, but the fact is that many blacks simply do not have faith in white legal assistance. Additionally, for blacks to build up the black economy, a basic step toward true equality, blacks need black lawyers to help themselves.

While this particular issue is settled in Washington State in favor of the university, it is certainly not concluded nationwide because of the Supreme Court's decision not to rule on the case. The Court's decision not to make a definitive ruling in the case leaves the question open so that another similar suit can be brought. As stated before, final decision will not only apply to such aspects as university admissions, but job openings as well.

A decision in favor of a party such as the universities would not be an endorsement of quotas, but only a reaffirming of the call for "affirmative action" concept outlined in the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

## Concert review

# Olivia has wide musical appeal

By LARRY RHODES

Special to the Pacer  
Late country female singers aren't rare. But they seldom come from England or speak with an Australian accent.

Yet Olivia Newton-John, a petite Australian pop singer who works out of England,

recently received a grammy award for the "Best Country Vocal Performance by a Female Artist." Nevertheless, her concert at UTM Tuesday night proved that country is only one of many facets of this fine vocalist.

It seemed that Ms. Newton-

John might have been accepted better at UTM than she expected. Her opening number, contrary to the custom of many artists, was her biggest hit record, "Let Me Be There." Often performers save that goody for the last in order to chance their new material on the audience.

And when the audience called her back for two encores, Olivia explained that she would have to repeat some songs that she had already done in the show. Evidently, she hadn't even anticipated an encore.

Having spent her apprenticeship in night clubs, Olivia has become very versatile. Her concert Tuesday night included material by the Beatles and Bread as well as some country things.

Many American groups find audiences more receptive to new material in England than in the States, but Olivia said she thought it was just the opposite. This, however, could be because she is just a singer as opposed to the singer-writer which is so popular nowadays.

"I don't write songs so I have never really been able to work into college concerts in England," she said. "Here in the States, college audiences seem to like the sort of thing that I do better than over there."

Olivia said that this was her first United States tour and that four out of the five appearances she has made here have been at colleges. She explained that most of her

English work is done in night clubs.

"The atmosphere is a little different in colleges than in the clubs, and I like it better," Olivia explained. "College audiences seem to be more listening audiences."

Olivia's success story isn't one of the performer with a lifetime ambition to be in show business. She said that she has never had any formal training and that she originally started singing folk ballads and then drifted into jazz before becoming a professional pop singer.

"But that was just for fun," the songstress said of her early singing. "To make a long story short, my career started when I won a song contest in Australia and got to take a trip to England. My job in England required me to be able to sing many different kinds of songs."

"I've never really tried to be a country singer," Olivia said regarding her recent success with country-like recordings. "It just seemed like my voice fit that kind of material, and my manager and producer suggested that that was what I should try to do."

A night at an Olivia Newton-John concert is in some ways unusual. Having the wide appeal that she is now experiencing, she is almost mobbed after the show by preteen autographs seekers and members of the college press.

There's one thing that Olivia's backstage image has in common with her performances. It's the rather obvious attempt to please everyone. And at least right now it seems to be working.



Olivia Newton-John in concert

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## Problems face instructor of first photo laboratory

By PATTELMORE  
Pacer Feature Editor

Instructing the laboratory portion of the new photojournalism class has not changed David Spikes' impression of teachers but it has helped him appreciate some of the problems they contend with.

"The worst thing is the lack of equipment and the limited number of hours the student has for lab," Spikes remarked as he examined a finished print. "The students are really great. They all seem interested in lab and many want to put in overtime."

But even with working on weekends, there is only a limited time he can tie up the lab with student work, Spikes said. Time must be allotted so

that the other photographers working on the Spirit and Pacer staffs can use the darkroom.

"All the daytime hours I'm not in class, I'm teaching a lab," Spikes said.

Spikes said he tries to teach lab with an easy, unassuming style. He relates his own beginning photography experiences in an effort to make the amateur photographer feel at ease.

"I remember one time I was fixing this stuff," Spikes told one class as he prepared a chemical solution. "I didn't pour it in straight and it went all over me."

Spikes said he tried to get his shirt off since the liquid has a caustic effect. As he attempted to pull the garment

over his head, Spikes noticed the material was shredding and his skin was beginning to burn. He was forced to remove most of his clothing and rinse himself with water as best he could with the lab facilities.

"I walked out of here in a towel that night," Spikes said.

Spikes first became interested in photography when he went to work at the ITV station on campus. Upon joining the National Guard in Nov., 1969, he had a chance to attend photography courses at the United States Army Signal School at Fort Monmouth, N.J.

"The training there consisted of doing every kind of photography imaginable," Spikes said. "We spent eight hours a day, five days a week in photographic studies and still felt we needed more time in certain areas."

After graduation from the course, Spikes assumed the duties of a Spirit photographer in Spring, 1972 and in Fall, 1972 began working also for The Pacer. When he heard that a photojournalism class was being offered at UTM and that no lab instructor had been found, Spikes applied for the job.

"There were several others who applied too," Spikes said, "But I guess I just won out."

Spikes is one of three students working under UTM's lab assistant program. Mike Faulk and Rick Swiers work as lab assistants at WUTM-FM.

Spikes is often frustrated by the lack of equipment and the needs of the photo laboratory. He loans out his own camera to students since the University has been unable to supply any. This has caused him to lose picture assignments which he might have taken if he had his camera, he said.

"We need safe lights, we need shelves, we need camera and we need lots of student interest," Spikes said as he looked around the 15 x 6 foot darkroom which serves as the practical lab room. "I can only take two or three students in there at a time and this greatly limits the amount of lab time each student has. If it weren't for the Spirit letting me use their office to teach in, I don't know what I'd do."



Learning photography

Making sure things develop smoothly, photo lab instructor David Spikes watches as Dan Morris and Neil Jordan examine negatives and prints. Spikes says student enthusiasm is great but the lack of equipment and lab facilities hinders class activities.

## Law Day panel set

(Continued From Page One)

membership in the Tennessee and American Correctional Associations.

Hubbard immediately assumed his present position in the Memphis Police Department on retiring from the United States Marine Corps in December, 1972 with the rank of Brigadier General. He holds a B.S. Degree in Military Science from the University of Nebraska at Omaha and a M.S. Degree from George Washington University.

Maroney received his B.S. Degree from UT in 1964 and his LL.B. and J.D. Degrees from Memphis State University in 1967. He was selected for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" and was president of Sigma Delta Kappa Intercollegiate Legal Fraternity.

Brewton served as a special agent for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms at the Jackson, Mississippi Regional Sub-

office and the Office of the Inspector General of the United States Department of Agriculture at the Atlanta Regional Office. He holds a B.S. Degree in criminology and corrections from Florida State University in Tallahassee and a M.A. Degree in sociology from Mississippi College in Jackson. He coordinated the Law Enforcement Department program at Blue Ridge Community College at Staunton, Va.

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## Applications being taken for Danforth Fellowships

Students graduating in 1975 who are interested in college teaching or administration can apply for Danforth Fellowships, according to Dr. Harry Hutson, Danforth liaison officer for the campus.

The initial identification of

candidates from this campus will end May 30 he said. Students may also contact Dr. DeWitt Stone or Dr. Muriel Tomlinson, who serve on the local screening committee.

The Danforth Fellowships are designed for those who have serious interests in

careers of teaching and/or administration in colleges and universities, and who plan to study for a PhD in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts curriculum in the United States, Hutson said.

"This award is for one year, and is normally renewable until completion of a degree or for a maximum total of four years of graduate study," Hutson said. "Fellowship stipends are based on individual need, but may not exceed \$2025 for single Fellows and \$2200 for married Fellows for the academic year, plus dependency allowances for children and required tuition and fees."

The Danforth Foundation was created in 1927 by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth of St. Louis as a philanthropy devoted to giving aid and encouragement to persons, to emphasizing the humane values that come from a religious and democratic heritage, and to strengthening the essential quality of education, Hutson said.

Interested persons should contact Hutson in Humanities 322G.

## All-Sing will feature 13 groups tomorrow

By CINDY ELDRIDGE  
Pacer Staff Writer

Thirteen groups will be participating in the Thirteenth Annual All-Sing at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Fieldhouse, according to Debra Krauch, coordinator of the event.

"They will be judged in four categories—social fraternities, social sororities, dorms and service and professional organizations," Ms. Krauch said.

The theme will be "A Night on Broadway."

Tickets are available at the University Center and will be sold at the door for \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults. Refreshments will also be sold.

"It's a lot of work behind it all," Ms. Karuch said. "I believe this will be the best year ever for All-Sing."

The proceeds will be donated to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

## 'Fritz'

(Continued From Page One)

However Ms. Whitlow did say she felt it was the student's right to see the movie.

"I have had no pressure put upon me to sign or not to sign the waiver," Ms. Whitlow said. "I have just stayed away from the whole topic."

Pam Tenry, SGA secretary of finance, said that she did not plan to sign the waiver, but that she would sign it if her signature were necessary. Ms. Tenry said it doesn't matter to her if the movie is shown, adding she was not against the showing.

SGA passed a resolution Tuesday to pay the fines or court costs of any SGA official who signed the "Fritz" waiver, should the issue be taken to court.

## Over 90 safety

(Continued From Page One)

implement more dorm trash pick-up service to take care of the trash chute problem. Fire drills will be put into effect soon and underwater sidewalk conditions should be corrected by Fall.

In addition to the problems found by Roach and Hastie, the Safety Committee submitted a report to Dr. Jack Mays, vice chancellor for development, on Dec. 21. In the report, the committee pointed out that motorized equipment with gasoline in their tanks is being stored in an area where welding takes place at the Motor Pool. According to Sieber, no action has been taken to correct the situation which would require a separate building. There had been plans to build a building next year, but due to budget cutback, the plan had to be postponed, Sieber said.

The "Safety and Environmental Health Manual" states "women should only walk in lighted areas," Sieber said. In his report, he suggested that lights be placed between the Humanities and Administration buildings and between Cooper and Brehm Halls.

"We've already put some more lights up and others are scheduled to be put up this summer," Sieber said.

In both the Knoxville report and the Safety Committee report, the ill-handling of flammable liquids was stressed, Sieber pointed out.

"Flammable liquids are a problem," Sieber said. "This is not a costly problem, it just requires a little cooperation."

Other problems which have to be corrected to Sieber's knowledge include not obeying the "No Smoking" signs in classrooms and not wearing safety glasses in laboratories.

"Students tell me that instructors are not enforcing the wearing of safety glasses," Sieber said. "I walked into one laboratory and over half of the class was not wearing them. I think they should be put on as soon as the student enters lab."

Most of the safety problems are recognized by the people involved, Sieber said.

"In most cases, the departments involved have indicated to the committee that, although aware of the safety problems, they cannot comply with the safety guidelines within their departmental budgets," Sieber said. "I think we'll be

able to correct many of the problems with this year's budget. I find the administration and everyone involved is very cooperative."

One major campus safety problem is the storage of bicycles, Sieber said.

"Students are parking their bicycles in the dormitory exits," Sieber said. "This creates a very dangerous situation in the event of a fire or other emergency in which the students must evacuate the buildings. The committee has approached the Student Government about this problem. They recommend that either an area be set aside in the dormitories for the bicycles or that a shed be constructed outside the dormitories."

Student cooperation is also needed in the areas of fire extinguishers and trash chute fires, Sieber said. According to Sieber, 45 fire extinguishers have been maliciously discharged since the beginning of the school year. It costs from \$5-\$7.50 to recharge each unit, which has totaled \$292.50.

In addition to discharged extinguishers, Sieber said, 28 fire extinguishers have been stolen and only nine recovered. It takes \$15-\$22 to replace each extinguisher which totals approximately \$324, Sieber said.

"This is over \$600 just wasted," Sieber said. "The money we have to spend corrected the useless waste of this equipment could be used to correct other problems in dorms."

He said 17 small fires have occurred in dorm rooms and trash chutes since September. Though fire is not so great a problem, Sieber said, smoke is.

Sieber feels the committee has made progress in correcting safety problems on campus, but still has much to do. The most pressing problem, Sieber said, is securing cooperation among everyone on campus.

"We must make the students, faculty and administration more aware—more safety conscious," Sieber said. "Until they become more aware, we're just butting our heads against a brick wall."

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## International Week cooperation praised

By KAREN FRANKLIN  
Pacer Staff Writer

Highlighted by the April 22 Cabaret, UTM's first International Week has been termed a success by its program chairman, Dr. Edmundo P. Robaina, assistant professor of Spanish.

Robaina attributed much of the success to the Foreign Language Department and expressed appreciation for faculty and student help.

There was better-than-expected attendance for many of the events, Robaina said. He said the opening night

cabaret was the high point of the week.

There were some problems with inexperience and a small operating budget, Robaina said, but added he hopes more student involvement will result in an even better International Week next year.

He said he is optimistic about next year's program since the Foreign Language Department has gained much experience from the past week and there will be students returning who were involved in this year's session.

## Soils Judging Team captures two titles

The UTM Soils Judging Team won first place in both the junior and senior divisions of the National Association of College and Teachers of

## Dr. Mottus to discuss chemistry

Dr. Edward H. Mottus, senior science fellow of the Monsanto Company in St. Louis, will speak at 4 p.m. today in room 204 of the EPS Building.

Speaking to the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society, Mottus will talk on "Plastics and Polymers, Yesterday and Today."

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Agriculture Judging Contest in Wooster, Ohio Friday.

This is the second year in a row UTM has won the senior division of the contest, according to Elmer Counce, team coach.

Team members also have seven of the eight high individual scores in the contest. David Thomas was the high scorer in the senior division and Russell Brown scored highest in the junior division.

Roy Weaver and Charles Garrett were the second highest scorers in their respective divisions. Keith Woods was the third highest scorer in the senior divisions.

Roy Weaver and Charles Garrett were the second highest scorers in their respective divisions. Keith Woods was the third highest scorer in the senior division. Ricky English and Keith Franklin were the fourth highest scoring individuals in their divisions.

The contestants evaluated the soil's color, texture, structure and topography in order to determine its optimum use, Counce said.



Concert preparations

Dr. Ernest Harriss, chairman of the UTM Music Department, conducts the concert band in practice as they prepare for their

annual spring concert at 3 p.m. Sunday on the south lawn of the Fine Arts Building. Several pieces of music, including the "1812 Overture" will be played.

# MED to sponsor annual Red Cross Blood Drive

By PATTELMORE  
Pacer Feature Editor

Three organizational trophies and two individual \$25 Savings Bonds will be awarded to donors to the 1974 campus Red Cross Blood Drive, sponsored by Mu Epsilon Delta 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Ballroom.

Donating to the Red Cross has benefits, Williams said. Students and members of their family unable to give blood are eligible to receive blood throughout the United States at little or no charge. Gallon donors are covered for life, whether they give blood again or not. Both local hospitals, Volunteer General and Brandon Memorial, recognize the Red Cross program, Williams said.

"If you've never given blood," Williams said, "there's no better time than now to give. The people who have given blood before know

the good feeling it gives knowing they've helped. "It would be nice if we had a surplus for this drive," Williams said.

The Nashville Regional Red Cross Blood Center will supply personnel and equipment needed to collect the donations, Williams said, and MED members will help with typing and operating the canteen which will serve cola and cookies to the participants.

Donating to the Red Cross has benefits, Williams said. Students and members of their family unable to give blood are eligible to receive blood throughout the United States at little or no charge. Gallon donors are covered for life, whether they give blood again or not. Both local hospitals, Volunteer General and Brandon Memorial, recognize the Red Cross program, Williams said.

## Fron urges applications

Students planning to attend summer classes and needing financial assistance are urged to stop by the Financial Aid Office in Room 104 of the Administration Building as soon as possible, William Fron financial aids officer, said.

Also, award letters from the 1974-75 academic year will be late, Fron said.

"Once again award notices have been delayed by Washington," Fron said. "It now appears UTM will not receive notification of student aid funds until late May or early June."

By DANNY LANNOM  
Pacer News Editor

Republican gubernatorial hopeful Nat Winston said here Friday that he will officially announce his candidacy sometime in the first week of May.

"I will have purposefully waited until after May 2" (today), Winston said, "because of local elections on the date."

Winston said he does not foresee any in-fighting between himself and the two announced GOP candidates, Lamar Alexander and Dortch Oldham.

He said while there has been no pledge among candidates to curtail personal attacks during the primary campaign, "I believe it will be an above board thing and I don't think there will be any major riffs."

Judging from polls he and others have taken, Winston said he believes he is the front runner in the primary.

Winston does not believe the Watergate affair will affect the governor's race.

"Tennesseans are tired of Watergate," he said, adding that he believes they see it as more of a problem in all of politics than just a Republican problem.

The emphasis in post-secondary education should be on vocational education, Winston stated, since "higher education is in pretty good

## Students requested to protect valuables

Students are being urged to lock up their valuables, especially bicycles, according to Sgt. S. A. Jahr of Safety and Security.

"We have approximately three to four reported bicycle thefts a week, depending on the weather," Jahr said.

## Drug cases thrown out at hearing

Two UTM students were arrested and charged with possession of Marijuana last week, but the cases were dismissed in court because of a defective search warrant, according to Safety and Security officials.

Arrested last Wednesday were Tony Fry and Jeffery McLemore, both of Humboldt. Sgt. Steve Jahr of Safety and Security said that pipes, papers and paraphernalia were found in the room, where the two were arrested.

Jahr also said two other cases were dismissed because of defective search warrants last week. Possession charges with intent to sell were dropped against Whelan Culley and William Gray who were also arrested last week. Jahr said that the magistrate who filled out the search warrants failed to write in the times that the warrants were being filled. Jahr also said that he doesn't know of any other action that will be taken against these people.

"Students don't lock them up and other students get on them and ride away."

Jahr requested that students use the bicycle racks located near the dorms. Parking inside the stairwells creates a safety problem by blocking the exits, Jahr said. He had no suggestions on what course should be taken by bicycle owners in case of rain.

Jahr also urged the locking of car doors, rolling up windows and utilizing the locked drawers in the dorm rooms. "I really don't have too many suggestions except to lock up all valuables and if something is missing, report it to Safety and Security so we can try to recover it," Jahr said.

## Bike Rally to be held for charity

The second annual Bike Rally to raise money for St. Jude Children's Hospital will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday in front of the Old Gymnasium, according to Vicki Williams, co-chairman of the rally committee.

The rally is being co-sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and Mu Epsilon Delta in conjunction with the BFD dunking booth, Ms. Williams said. The course will cover a three-mile radius, beginning and ending at the Old Gym.

## Candidacy announcement to be made official soon

On lower educational levels, he said there should be a "return to the rudiments of a 'return to discipline in the classroom' and a reduction of the teacher-pupil ratio."

Although he has "no quarrel" with the idea of regional prison centers, Winston said, "it is predicted on acceptance by the community... If the community does not accept it, then it is defeated."

education-reading, writing and arithmetic."

He said he also wants to see Winston has spent eight years in state government including five years as mental health commissioner and five years in private business as head of a major hospital corporation.

Winston's visit to UTM was part of a series of appearances before Republican groups across West Tennessee.

## Sale of lost articles slated for Saturday

By KEITH FRANKLIN  
Pacer Staff Writer

There will be a sale of unclaimed articles from UTM's Lost and Found Center starting at 9 a.m. Saturday in rooms 206-209 of the University Center, according to Keith Henderson, chairman of the Alpha Phi Omega Lost and Found Committee.

Only items which have been in the center over three months will be sold, he said. About 150 items, including 15 watches, 10 rings, 14 bicycles and several articles of clothing will be sold, Henderson said.

Each item will be on sale for a set price from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Articles which have not been sold by 1 p.m. will be auctioned off to the highest bidder, Henderson explained. The proceeds from the sale will go to the Crises Line Fund, according to James

Wilcox, co-chairman of the Alpha Phi Omega Lost and Found Committee. Alpha Phi Omega will be holding the sale in conjunction with the office of undergraduate life.

## History

(Continued From Page One)

no plans, at present for a separate political science department."

At the convention, co-sponsored by Vanderbilt and Tennessee State, Kao was voted president-elect for the next academic term. He will serve as president for the 1975-76 term. Richard Chesteen, assistant professor, was elected to his third consecutive term as treasurer for the association.

In commenting on his new position, Kao praised the work of TPSA in promoting the professional growth of the political science discipline. Dr. David Grubbs of Middle Tennessee State University was elected president of the association.

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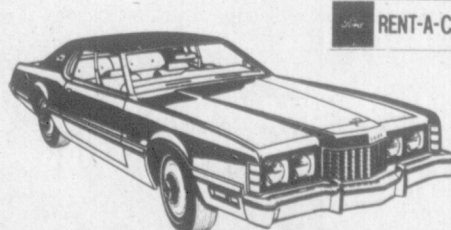
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Day of defeat

During one of the worst defeats in UTM's history, pitcher Mike McMahon, in picture at left, confers with catcher Mack Moore. UTM was forced to use three pitchers in the defeat.

Above, catcher Jim Cline readies a throw to first base after forcing out a Christian Brothers College runner at home plate. CBC did not need the run, as it shutout UTM 17-0.

Staff photo by Dan Morris

## Second place honors in GSC earn Pacers NCAA invitation

By DAN MORRIS  
Pacer Sports Writer

Following Tuesday's second place finish in the Gulf South Conference Tournament, UTM's golf team has accepted an invitation to play in the NCAA national tourney in Tampa, Fla. June 11-14.

Southeastern Louisiana, GSC tourney winner, has already accepted an invitation.

"We would like nothing better," Coach Grover Page said, "than to meet SLU in national competition. It would give us a second shot at the conference winners. It is certainly an honor to be invited. It's good for the school as well as the team."

Page's teams have qualified for NCAA tourneys three times before, the latest in 1971 when his men finished 14th in a field of 51 teams at Chico, Cal.

In this week's tournament action Southeastern successfully defended its GSC golf title Monday and Tuesday by firing a 54-hole total of 918, nine better than runner up UTM at Pickwick State Park.

Southeastern rallied from a four stroke deficit in Tuesday's action to defeat the eightteam field behind what Southeastern coach Luke Mallar termed as "steady tournament play."

UTM, sparked by Chip Rockholt's two under par 70, led the tourney following first day play with a 301 four-man total. Rockholt, a freshman, was the only player in the 40-man field who broke par. His tournament total of 225 placed him on the all-GSC team.

"Chip is a tremendous golfer," Page said. "He is one of the most level headed collegiate golfers I've ever seen. He has a great attitude toward the game and a bright future."

Northwestern Louisiana's Bob Konsdorf grabbed medalist honors with a 219 total. Troy State's Ronnie Mobley and Southeastern's Randy Weaver notched hole-in-ones on the par 3, 163-yard seventeenth.

UTM's Darryl Speegle trailed Rockholt with a 233 total. Rick and Randy Sharp both posted 235s and senior Marty Jacobus fired a 247.

Other team scores were Northwestern with 929, Nicholls State 933, Delta State 948, Troy State 954, Florence State 976 and Jacksonville State 993.

"It was a good tournament," Page said, "although we were disappointed we didn't win. It was a well balanced tourney as shown by the lead changing hands four times in the first 18 holes. We didn't play a good

middle round and this hurt us, but I still feel we have as good a team as anyone in the conference."

The golfers completed their season with a 9-3 duel match record. They won two tournaments, Galveston and Tennessee's Intercollegiate, the latter qualifying them for the NCAA tourney.

Page praised the play of his team noting the performances of Rockholt, Jacobus, the Sharps, and Speegle as well as freshman Jesse McNeill, Tony Leach and Rick Lindsey.

Speegle is expected to be a major asset to the NCAA bound team. He was UTM's medalist Friday in a match against Bethel, Southwestern, and Lambuth at McKensie with a one-over-par 73. The Pacers won the match with a 303 total.

## Pacers win half of last 8 games

By DAN MORRIS  
Pacer Sports Writer

The Pacer baseball team managed a 4-4 split in five road games and three home events this past week, bringing their overall record to 17-15.

Lane College was defeated 9-1 in the road opener Thursday as nine Pacers collected 11 hits. Walks, errors and stolen bases figured heavily in all of UTM's runs.

Dale Horn sliced a triple and single, while Mark Stafford had a triple and two singles to lead UTM.

Van Leach was the winning pitcher with Mike McMahon, Terry Graham and Jim Moloney relieving in the nine inning affair.

Friday was Mike Coggins' day as he threw no hit ball for five innings, struck out four and walked one in a 5-2 win over Livingston. Coggins allowed the Tigers four hits and two runs in the sixth inning.

DeWitt Day hit three singles for two RBIs. Richard Sims had two singles, while Horn, Mack Moore and Roger

innings, giving up five runs on six hits. Terry Graham was credited with the win in the seventh.

### THE PACER SPORTS

Emory contributed singles. In the second game of the double-header, UTM held a 5-1 fifth inning lead but allowed Livingston four sixth inning runs. The Pacers then rallied for four runs in the seventh as Day hit a single for two RBIs and a 9-5 victory.

Moore and Sims had two singles each. Stafford and Gilchrist had a single and double respectively.

Wally Brown pitched six

Saturday the Pacers dropped two Gulf South Conference games to Troy State 3-4 and 1-3.

UTM held a 3-1 lead after Moore's fourth inning three run homer, but Troy tied it up in the seventh. Graham, relieving Moloney in the eighth was tagged with the loss after the Red Wave combined back-to-back singles for the winning run.

Troy's pitcher, Jeff Vardo, set a new GSC record for most wins in a season as he now holds a 9-3 slate. Vardo allowed UTM seven hits.

A pitchers' duel evolved in

the nightcap. Joe Kuchar held Troy to four hits and three runs, all in the fourth inning, but UTM managed only one run, a Moore homer. Freddie Essary and Horn singled for the Pacers.

Christian Brothers College played UTM Monday and dealt the Pacers one of their worst defeats in history, a 17-0 shut-out.

Three UTM pitchers walked 13 batters, hit one and gave up 11 hits to CBC. McMahon took the loss.

CBC's Ron Brown pitched all nine innings, giving up three hits and improving his seasonal record to 8-4. Horn and Stafford singled for UTM while Emory doubled.

Coggins earned his second win of the week Tuesday, shutting out Union University 1-0.

Richard Sims produced the winning run in the initial inning when he doubled, reached third on a past ball and stole home on a wild pitch. Anthony Gilchrist doubled for the Pacer's only other hit.

In an abbreviated nightcap Union scored six runs in the

fifth inning to hand UTM a 6-2 loss. The game was called after five innings due to rain.

Union had seven hits, four in the fifth inning. Clements of Union blasted the first center field home run ever hit at UTM's new field, which measures 375 feet at dead center.

Rod Richert had a double and two RBIs for the Pacers. Sims also doubled for UTM. Van Leach was the losing pitcher.

UTM ends its season Saturday with a doubleheader at Union.

## Weekend victories boost Ladies record to 6-1-1

The Lady Pacers improved their season record to 6-1-1 with two victories over the weekend.

The first defeat of the season came Sunday at the hands of MTSU. "After three matches on the road the team was just tired Sunday," coach Carolyn Byrum said. "If the players had had more rest they could have won. The players continue to play well." Junior Liz Trinkler remained unbeaten for the

season improving her record to 8-0 in singles and 7-0 in doubles.

UTM will travel to Sewanee to compete in the Women's State Invitational Tennis Tournament May 9, 10 and 11.

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# First meeting of Athletic Board to discuss conference problems

By GAIL EIDSON  
Pacer Sports Editor

UTM's status in the Gulf South Conference will head the agenda for the first meeting of the Athletic Board Thursday.

UTM will face problems next year with the energy crisis and the distances it will be forced to travel to compete in the conference, according to Dr. John Eisterhold, board chairman, UTM is also under a handicap as far as scholarships and facilities are concerned within the conference.

"At the present time UTM does not have any full-time coaches, which some people also consider a hindrance to the program," Eisterhold said.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. with a dinner in the University Center.

"We have had to prolong this meeting because of the conflicting schedules of so many board members," Eisterhold said.

There are approximately 30 members on the board including Dr. Edward J. Boling, president of the UT system; Tom Elam, chairman of the Board of Trustees Athletic Committee, as well as other members of the board of trustees. Other board members include Alumni, faculty, administrators and students from various student organizations.

The athletic committee which the board is replacing had only a vague charge, resulting in little actual power, Eisterhold said.

"The board is primarily responsible for advising the chancellor, the president, and the trustees as to the status and needs of intercollegiate athletics.

Eisterhold said he planned to discuss the charges given the board before getting into any official business. Provost Jimmy Trentham said he felt this would be mainly an organizational meeting and hoped the board could meet quarterly.

"I am optimistic about the board," Trentham said. "I feel it will help the communications between UTM and the system."

The board is also responsible for looking at the present athletic situation, a general and overall view, women's athletics, ticket policies, scheduling, recruiting, facilities and personnel.

"I am very optimistic about the board and I feel we can get a lot of things done," Eisterhold said.

# UTM cowboys capture second in regional meet

The UTM Rodeo Team placed second this weekend at a regional rodeo held by Northeast Louisiana University.

"We are definitely second in the Ozark region now by about 300 points," Warren Caudle, team captain, said. If the last three rodeos of the season give similar results, the UTM cowboys will have a definite berth in the National Inter-collegiate Rodeo Association finals this summer, he said.

In the individual results, Jim Hill finished second overall in the bareback bronc riding and fourth in the second round of saddle bronc riding. Tony Coleman won the first round of steer wrestling and placed third in the first round of saddle bronc riding. David Vowell finished fourth in the first round of bull riding, and Byron Woodard finished fourth in the final round of bull riding.

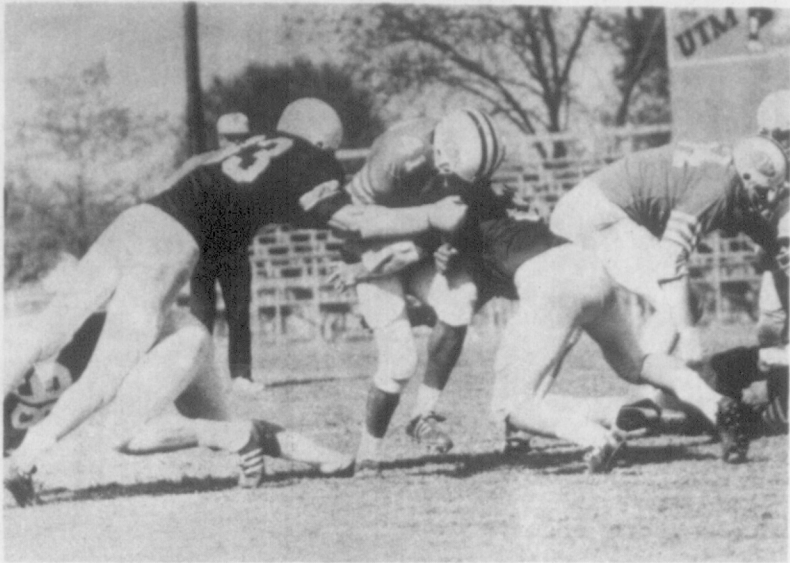
The Rodeo Team will travel to Russellville, Ark. this weekend to compete in a regional rodeo sponsored by Arkansas Tech.

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Brute strength  
Larry Washington (41) carries the ball in last Friday's scrimmage. Spring drills will end tomorrow for the Pacers due to the large number of injuries which forced coaches to cancel the Orange and Blue game. Knee injuries have sidelined ten Pacers during spring drills.

# Consistency is key for winning to UTM women's tennis champ

By ERMA SEATON  
Pacer Staff Writer

Liz Trinkler is the most consistent tennis player in Tennessee, according to Carolyn Byrum, coach of UTM's women's tennis team.

"There's no stroke she can't handle, to my knowledge. Usually her opponents get so frustrated they 'blow up' in the first set," Ms. Byrum said.

Ms. Trinkler, a junior, is undefeated this year in both singles and doubles. This year's records show 95 per cent of her scores ending in 6-0, 6-0. Yet she always goes for the impossible return, Ms. Byrum says.

"And she usually makes them," she added. "She's a very unorthodox player. She doesn't have the flashy technique that comes from taking lessons from the 'right' teachers. But she doesn't need it. She returns the ball."

Ms. Trinkler has played tennis since one summer at camp, Ms. Byrum said.

"They had a tournament, she entered and won," Ms. Byrum said. "She had never held a racket in her life."

When asked what she likes about tennis, the player replied, "I can't think of anything I don't like about it. The people, the trips, the competition - everything."

Competition, she went on, is different in tennis than in other sports.

"It's on a one-to-one basis. The competition is keen and the pressure is really on you. In a team sport you share the pressure," she said.

A lot of self control is gained from this, she said. "It's necessary to control your emotions. If you let yourself get upset over a few shots, you'll blow you're whole game."

"Competition in a sport is good for any person. But it's hard finding the time. I'm an accounting major and that really takes a lot," she said.

Her ability to win comes from her strength, agility, and endurance, Ms. Byrum explained. She's also able to quickly see her opponent's weakness and plot her strategy accordingly.

"It's not unusual to have both coach and opposing players comment, 'Wow, your number one player is really great!' I believe UTM is fortunate to have an outstanding player like her. It's a pity the team hasn't been given more support at our home matches," Ms. Byrum said.

Ms. Trinkler is sure she'll continue to play for enjoyment after graduation, but not in competition. She enjoys the informality of play here, she said, of just getting out and playing.

"It's nice when you win," she said.

# Orange and Blue game cancelled due to injuries

By GAIL EIDSON  
Pacer Sports Editor

Injuries have sidelined UTM football players and forced cancellation of the annual spring football game.

"After looking over our injuries we have decided not to hold the Orange and Blue game," Head Coach Robert Carroll said. "We are sorry to have to cancel the game, but accidents are unpredictable."

Several players are out with knee problems, four having had surgery. Danny Walker, John Porter, Carnell Smith and Hugh Barbee all underwent surgery during spring practice. Paul Phelps and Mike McConky had surgery prior to spring drills. Bill Cullivan and Bubba Williams have knee injuries which did not require surgery but both have been sidelined, Carroll said.

Mark Belyew and Emerson Seen were involved in a motorcycle accident Saturday and would not be able to play.

George Yeager, Gary Watts and Gary Rousseau are all doubtful for the remaining season.

"The players have worked hard and have made good progress," Carroll said.

"We are encouraged after spring drill, but right now we must concentrate on getting those injured back."

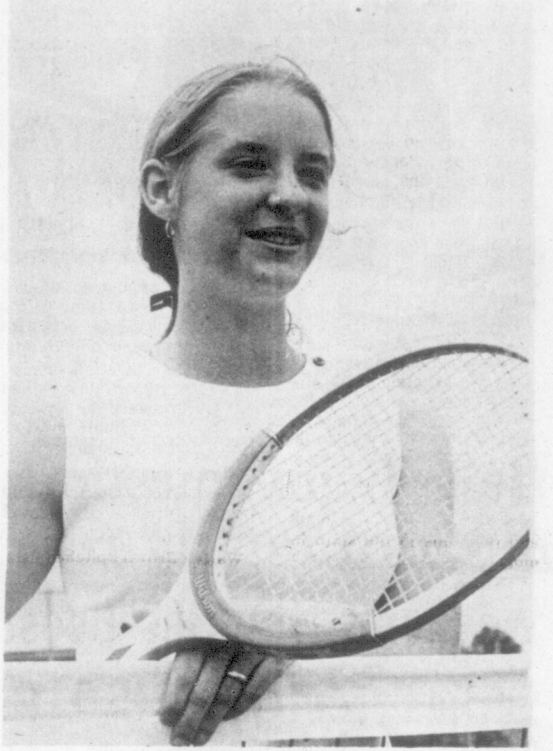
# UTM netters claim fourth in conference

UTM finished fourth in the Gulf South Conference Tennis Tournament Monday and Tuesday in Jackson, Miss.

The Pacers had seven points and tied with Troy State and Jacksonville.

Nicholls State won the tournament for the third straight year. Nicholls came from behind to win the tournament with 42 points. Northwestern Louisiana finished second with 27 points and Southeastern Louisiana was third with 14 points.

"We had several good opportunities," team captain Stewart Branson said, "but we just didn't capitalize on them."



Still undefeated  
Liz Trinkler remains the only undefeated Lady Pacer. Thus far this season, Trinkler has defeated 95 percent of her opponents 6-0, 6-0. Next week Trinkler and her teammates will travel to the State Tournament at Sewanee.

# Champions of intramural competitions announced

Pi Kappa Alpha beat Alpha Gamma Rho twice Monday to claim the fraternity softball championship.

The Pikes won the first game 16-15. In the second game, the Pikes won 11-5. Sigma Alpha Epsilon took third and Phi Sigma Kappa was fourth.

In the recently completed badminton intramurals, Jana Fuqua took first place in the women's division with Jan Long and Peggy Eddleman finishing second and third respectively.

Udit Chaudhuri captured the men's title with Mark Cargile placing second. Jim Burdick was third.

Gordon Lum and Jana Fuqua won the mixed doubles tournament. Jim Shapiro and Karen Gibbs were second.

# Never Released in the U.S. Chaplin's look at America in the 1950's



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# Anderson predicts ratification

## ERA opponents attacked

By DANNY LANNOM  
Pacer News Editor

The recent rescension by the State Legislature of its earlier approval of the Equal Rights Amendment has no legal effect, Rep. Mary Anderson D-Nashville, said Tuesday.

"In spite of the fact the emotions carried away the issue, it is of no legal effect as far as Tennessee having ratified the constitutional amendment back in 1972," she said during a women's seminar session on campus.

Anderson said a ruling by the state attorney general, along with constitutional opposition on the federal level,

and a history of the rescension-type effort on other constitutional amendments are points against the state's right to rescind a previously passed amendment.

However, she said Article V of the Constitution "does in no way or by no means provide for an effort for rescension."

"There's one chance in a million that there's any legal effect," she said.

The Equal Rights Amendment will eventually become part of the Constitution, Anderson said, although the rescension was an "attempt to psychologically handicap ratification in the other five

states needed." She predicted that 38 states will have ratified the amendment "within a year."

Anderson said the debate in the state legislature turned away from the true nature of the amendment. She said the rescension efforts were part of a "designed strategy to whip people into a frenzy." She termed that strategy the "most scurrilous and devious strategy to frighten people there has ever been in my experience."

The fact that few people actually read the amendment "constituted the very great difficulty from which rose the rescension effort," Anderson said.

The ERA gives foundation for revision of discriminatory laws, she said.

"The ERA provides a backdrop against which to change these discriminatory laws," Anderson said.

She pointed out the amendment rules against discrimination on the basis of sex, but does not mention either the male or female sex.

She labeled the belief that the ERA represents a "taking over" effort by the federal government as "totally inaccurate and untrue."

After talking to groups of students and faculty, Anderson explained her action concerning the co-ed dorm bill, of which she was a sponsor.

"I fulfilled a commitment to some people who claimed they had not had a proper hearing," she said.

She said that persons had complained to her that their college-student children did not have the "privacy of the bedroom for which they paid rent" when roommates brought in guests of the opposite sex.

Anderson said her intention was not to legislate morals. "We (the state legislature) cannot legislate morals," she said.

In stating that the bill did not address the subject at issue, Anderson said that had the veto override effort reached the House, "I would not have voted to override."

Rep. Anderson's appearance was the second scheduled in the Women in Politics series. Jane Hardway, state commissioner of personnel, will speak at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the University Center as the final lecturer in the series, according to Billie Ann Pace, director of women's activities. She will attend a noon luncheon and then speak at a student forum in the Humanities Building Auditorium 1:30 p.m.



Staff photo by David Spikes

### ERA supporter

Rep. Mary Anderson said Tuesday that Tennessee's recent rescension of previously approved Equal Rights Amendment has no legal effect. The second speaker in the "Women in Politics" series, she predicted the ERA will be ratified within the year.

## Premiere dinner theatre to feature Broadway play

By LINDA HOOPER  
Pacer Staff Writer

UTM's first "Dinner Theater," sponsored by the Women's Activities Club, the University Center and Vanguard Theater, will feature "Bus Stop," a play by William Inge, at 6:30 p.m. next Wednesday and Thursday in the University Center Ballroom.

"We hope to set a precedent," Billie Ann Pace, director of Women's

### Chaplin film showing set Wednesday

Charles Chaplin's "A King in New York" will be shown at 4, 6 and 9 p.m. next Wednesday in the Humanities Auditorium, according to John Bucy, assistant director of the University Center.

The film was first released in Europe in 1957 after Chaplin's exile from the United States for not appearing before the Department of Immigration on charges of a "political nature" and of alleged moral turpitude.

The film does not deal with politics and McCarthyism alone, however. The entire life of the 50's is satirized — commercial television, popular music of the time and dogma-spouting radicals. Even wide-screen movies become the object of humor.

Activities, said. "We have some extremely talented students and this is an opportunity for the community to be exposed to this talent."

Vanguard director, William Snyder, pointed out the rehearsal period is shorter than for other Vanguard productions.

The New York Times has called "Bus Stop" "the funniest tough love affair ever put on stage..." It is "the touching and hilarious story of a footloose torch singer who knows too much about men and a cowboy who didn't know enough about women..."

The Women's Activities Club has been helping Vanguard with the props and costumes for the play, Ms. Pace said.

"The ladies on the steering committee have been very cooperative," Snyder said.

"If there is enough interest shown we hope to continue them," Ms. Pace said of the dinner theatre, which will feature Beef Burgundy as its main course.

"We would like to do it again," David Brodrick, director of food services, said. "If the Madrigal Dinners are any indication, we expect this to be successful, too."

Tickets are \$5 and are still available at the Information Desk. The cast, includes Margie Nichols, Connie Robinson, Sammy Anderson, Betty Bray, O.C. Walker, Bob LaVelle, Leon Scioscia and Lynn Black.

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## BSU schedules first benefit 'bike-a-thon'

By PATT ELMORE  
Pacer Feature Editor

The Baptist Student Union's first bike-a-thon will begin at 1 p.m. next Friday, to raise money to send students to summer missions, according to Adam Hall, BSU director.

The route will be roundtrip from Martin to Jackson — approximately 140 miles, Hall said. Anyone is eligible to ride and interested students can apply at the BSU. There is no admission charge and so far 13 riders have signed up, Hall said.

"We have solicited sponsorship from individuals and groups who will pay a certain amount for how far the riders travel," Hall said. The

campus goal is \$2,200, he said. Three UTM students will be taking part in the summer mission program, Hall said, scheduled to serve in West Palm Beach, Fla.; James Hawkins of Columbia will go to Bambi Lake, Mich. and Beth Dunbar of Millington will work in Mapl, Philippines, Hall said.

Bike Shop International is loaning equipment to the bike-a-thon and driving one of two escort vehicles which will precede and follow the bikers, Hall said.

"We plan to be making at least 10 miles an hour," Hall said, "so students interested in riding should start getting in shape."



Staff photo by Gary Richardson

### 'A happy family'

Speaking to a capacity ballroom crowd last Thursday night, psychoanalyst Dr. Bruno Bettelheim said that today's family structures is not built on the strongest possible foundation.

## Bettelheim questions modern family role

By BARBRA WELCH  
Pacer Staff Writer

A happy family is one where its members are happy just to be a member of that family and not any other, Dr. Bruno Bettelheim said last Thursday night before a capacity crowd in the University Center Ballroom.

Bettelheim, psychoanalyst and child rearing specialist, said problems enter into this happy family when parents or their child begin to worry about each other.

"The process of worrying begins with the newborn and continues throughout the child's life," Bettelheim said. "This causes the child to begin to worry about himself and friction occurs."

During his speech, entitled "The Modern Family: Difficulties in Raising Children," Bettelheim noted that problems arise when the parent expects too much from the child.

"The child either feels

frustrated or loses respect for the parents who seem to think the child is better than they are," he said.

"The pioneer families were successful because they depended on the children to do a majority of the work," Bettelheim states. "These early parents wanted and needed their children."

The modern family differs from this, he said, because children are now the greatest liability and parents are beginning to resent their children.

"Today, the family is built on the icing of the cake and not on the cake of necessity," Bettelheim said. "It's enough to make a person sick to his stomach."

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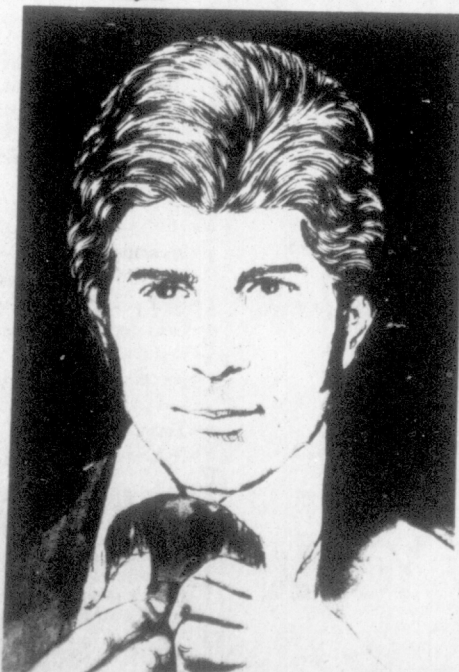
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